

Rider bites dust. Ooomph!

A cowboy gets bucked off a horse in the rodeo Saturday night in the BYU Rodeo grounds. The activity was part of concluding activities of the Provo Freedom Festival.

Students help pick large cherry crop

By DEKY QUINTERO
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are among those who have responded to emergency calls for pickers from Utah County's cherry growers.

As the fruit ripened last week it became apparent that there was a severe shortage of workers available to harvest the crop. Sources differ as to the reason for this problem but many angry growers have blamed recent raids on illegal aliens in Utah by the Immigration Service as the reason for the shortage, according to an Associated Press report.

However, Mike Cannon, spokesman for Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah), said Monday that these reports remain unsubstantiated.

Cannon also said McKay viewed the problem as essentially a local one. "This problem was given to the Federal Government last Wednesday or Thursday, but I think it's important to realize that the government is not responsible for satisfying all the grower's job demands. The congressman feels that the government's response has gone as fast and far as it can and should."

He continued, "There are now migrant workers, Hispanic Americans, on the way. We understand that a work team from Idaho has already arrived. I'd like to emphasize though that the congressman feels a community-sponsored effort is the perfect way to handle emergencies of this kind."

The Associated Press reported Monday that Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), had asked the Labor Secretary to recommend to the Attorney General that the Immigration Service temporarily suspend the law on illegal aliens in Utah. He was turned down.

However the Labor Department did authorize recruitment through its Denver office of workers in Idaho, Texas and California.

Cannon said, "If the growers really knew what was involved in making an exception to policy to allow the illegal aliens to work in Utah, they wouldn't want it either. When such an exception was made for the Texas onion crop, the farmers ended up paying the imported workers \$2.83 an hour over the minimum wage for the job because of Immigration Service policies governing these exceptions."

When the shortage became critical in Utah County last week, the Provo Job Service put out radio announcements asking for anyone over 13 years old who could pick to call that office. The response, according to LaRue E. Thurston, manager of the Provo office, has been good.

The BYU 84th Branch decided to make an Elder's Quorum project out of it and with the help of Branch Pres. Hugo Boren they picked about 2,000 lbs. of sweet cherries in three hours Saturday, Mrs. H. M. Matthews, wife of the manager of the Mapleton

Orchard where they worked, said, "They saved our lives. They did fabulous work."

Pres. Boren's wife said the 20 students made about \$100 dollars for their efforts. They picked without stems since it takes less time that way and there was a broker waiting to take the crop that day, she added.

Bureau officials reported that most of the Bing variety harvest should have been completed by now. The Lambert cherries are just beginning to be picked and in a couple of weeks the sour cherries will be ready.

Black Americans' life topic of 2-hour forum

By Marion McCardell
Universe Staff Writer

In the tradition of Hal Holbrook and James Arrington, Vinie Burrows will perform the one woman show, "Walk Together Children" for today's forum.

The two-hour long forum will begin at 10 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. At 11 a.m., there will be a 10 minute intermission to allow students who have to go to class to leave.

After the intermission Ms. Burrows will give the second half of her performance.

"Walk Together Children" is a collage of poetry, prose and song written by black artists, depicting the black experience in America from slavery to the present.

According to Dr. Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Oaks, in charge of special projects, the show's emphasis is not on "blackness" but on



Vinie Burrows
... at forum

human understanding.

"She pricks your conscience in a warm, loving way and says, 'Come, let's get to know each other,'" Dr. Arnold said.

Talking of her work, Ms. Burrows says, "Human beings can understand happenings in the lives of other human beings. I speak from the black background because that is my background, but all people can relate to joy and

sorrow, love and hate."

"America," Ms. Burrows added, "is going through a maturation stage and is ready to look at, learn from and empathize with all the peoples of its past."

Ms. Burrows started out in pre-law at New York University but says she found her way to theater because, "I had a need to use my imagination, to escape the humdrum aspects of my own life by recreating the lives of others."

"I would love to interact with other performers, especially in classical plays, but those roles are hard to find," she added. "It is because my talents have not been used to their fullest in the past and are largely ignored at the present by the traditionalist, commercial theater interests that I have reached into my own black culture and heritage to create my unique kind of theater."

BYU student drops Provo city suit

A lawsuit brought by a BYU student against the city of Provo was dismissed, but may still go to Federal Court this week.

James Maxwell Miller of the Utah State Bar, said Friday the suit by J. J. Colom and his wife was "dismissed because I could not get it going to get anywhere in Court."

Miller alleges his family and four others were denied admittance to the federally-funded low-income housing units because they are BYU students and members of the LDS Church. Their suit asks for a restraining order to prevent the city from

renting any more units and an order causing the city to rent to the group.

Ron Madsen, Housing Authority Director, said Monday his philosophy "is still that our housing resources should be available to the handicapped and those who cannot improve their economic status."

The plaintiffs allege they signed contracts and were assigned to specific units within the housing complex, but were later informed the city could not honor the agreement.

All the motions were denied in State Court, and Miller said he will file "sometime this week" on the federal level.

However, Miller said it is difficult to maintain a class action, so he will ask the four others if they will be willing to become named plaintiffs; if not, "we'll just drop them," he said.

The others involved in the suit are Russ Pueblo, Steve Chrisohood, Ken Korb and Ben Namahoe and their families.

National concern

Inflated grades distort standard

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the problem of grade inflation.

By MCKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

For the last three years the nation, the University of Utah and BYU have been plagued by the problem of steadily rising grades as academic quality and student performance remain the same.

Grade inflation first became an issue of national concern in 1974. Educators were alarmed when a nation wide survey by Michigan State University showed a 404 increase in grades given during the 14 year period from 1960 to 1974.

A follow-up survey in 1975 showed the national average had dropped from 2.77 to 2.74, but concern for the problem has not diminished.

T.H. Bell, Utah commissioner of higher education, said the issue of grade inflation is a serious national problem for three reasons. It represents a lowering of standards, it raises the question of whether grades tell the truth of actual achievement and it creates the possibility of inequality in grading policies of different institutions.

"Based upon my observations," he said, "I feel that there is a national trend of grade inflation."

As an example of the issue, Bell related his experience of seeing nearly 40 per cent of a graduating class receive honors. Bell said his comment to the president of that institution was, "Doesn't that cheapen the honor?"

According to Bell, a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, the president replied that allowing so many students—especially minority students—to receive these honors was a social good that was long overdue.

Bell said he strongly disfavored the lowering of standards as this institution has done but that he was encouraged by the national awareness of the problem and efforts of the academic community to deal with it.

Both the U of U and BYU are also concerned about the problems of grade inflation. But while the U of U will be implementing a new system soon to deal with the problem, there are no specific programs slated for BYU.

Dr. Robert J. Smith, associate academic vice president, indicated that grade inflation is always a serious concern but other issues on campus are of greater import. One example he gave was the implementation of the new General Education Program.

(Continued on page 2)

theater professor to run Provo City Commission

The chairman of the Provo City Planning Commission announced today his candidacy for the City Commission, saying many citizens feel a current commission "isn't seriously listening" to what they are saying.

Charles A. Nielsen, a BYU associate professor of theater and cinematic arts, said "citizens of Provo are encouraging my candidacy."

Nielsen is challenging incumbent E. Odell Jensen, who has announced he will run for reelection.

Mr. Nielsen has served two terms as chairman of the Planning Commission, and has



Charles Nielsen
...candidate

also been a member of the Provo City Coordinating Council, precinct chairman, member of the State Central Committee and a delegate to several county and state political conventions.

Nielsen breaks right hand but won't miss first game

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen, who led the nation in passing yards and touchdown passes last season, suffered a fracture of the third metacarpal in his right hand while playing football in a Provo softball game.

Nielsen, who led the nation in passing yards and touchdown passes last season, suffered a fracture of the third metacarpal in his right hand while playing football in a Provo softball game.

Dr. Craig MacArthur, who treated Nielsen, said the Cougar All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, will have his hand in a cast for the next four weeks.

"There is no doubt the Gifford will be back to normal and passing before our practice begins," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards. "Meanwhile, he will remain active in a conditioning program until he is ready to throw again."

Nielsen, a product of Provo, was a key performer in the Cougars' football success of last year when BYU finished the regular season with a 9-2 record and was ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation. He was named first-team quarterback on the All-American selection made by the Football Writers of America.

Edwards said the football team will report Aug. 17, and the Cougars' opener against Kansas State is scheduled for Sept. 10 in Provo.



Universe photo by Sharon Bead

ASBYU fair seeks recruits to help in service programs

The Volunteer Fair, sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office, began Monday in the Reception Center, ELWC.

One purpose of the week is to inform students of the programs for volunteer work available through the Student Community Services Office, said Mike Page, vice president of SCS. Page expressed the desire that all BYU students spend at least one hour in volunteer work during the school year.

Information booths and recruiting stations that seek students willing to donate their time in worthwhile service activities will be in the Reception Center through Friday.

Page said SCS tries at the first of each semester and term to make students aware of the service opportunities available through his office. "That is only one purpose of the booths. We also wish to recruit volunteers in each of the programs," Page said.

When asked about the current need of student volunteers, Page replied

that the need could expand to involve every student at BYU weekly. "Last year we had between 15 and 20 thousand hours donated by BYU students and we could have used more," he said.

The booths, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday, include 10 BYU programs. Some examples are Advocacy, working with the mentally retarded; Prison Entertainment, sharing talents with Utah State Prison inmates; You've Got a Friend, working with youth on an individual basis; and Beautification and Conservation, forest projects, house painting and yard cleanup.

In addition to the BYU programs, several civic organizations are sponsoring booths. The Gathering Place, which assists in drug abuse rehabilitation; Big Brothers and Big Sisters, which provides guidance and friendship to youth; and 4-H are recruiting volunteers.

The SCS works closely with BYU branches to organize and to provide suitable service projects for individuals or large groups. Page said. Brochures are available at each of the information booths to help answer questions and to provide specific information. Further help and information is available at the SCS office, 449 ELWC.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Have paintbrush, will travel!

Gordon Ludlow of the Physical Plant Paint Shop, is painting all the benches on campus to enhance beauty and increase comfort.



Pipeline blast slows oil travel

Oil can be pumped over Alaska's 2,711-foot Thompson pass, bypassing a blasted out pumping station, but the bypass plan won't allow the trans-Alaska pipeline to keep up with its full production schedule.

Officials at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. were expected to decide when they could resume oil movement around the station, an industry source said. The decision hinges on reports from company engineers and federal agencies investigating Friday's blast, which caused no damage to the \$7.7 billion pipeline.

Oil flow was halted at about mile 518 on the 800 mile line immediately after the explosion.

The decision to bypass the station would come after the installation of an unspecified piece of equipment flown in from Houston, the source said.

If the bypass strategy works, pipeline flow could be boosted to "considerably above 600,000 barrels a day" by using some of the other 11 pump stations on the line, Edward Patton, Alyeska's chief executive officer, said. But he suggested that the goal of 1.2 million barrels a day by the end of 1977 may have to be scrapped.

Council to study human rights

The National Security Council is coordinating a study on how the United States can help meet basic human needs around the globe as a complement to the Carter administration's human rights campaign.

The study will be presented to President Carter during the last week of July, said a government official working on the campaign.

He said the focus on providing such basic human needs as food, clean water, good health and education to some of the world's poorest people is seen by the administration as a natural complement to its human rights campaign.

The study is being prepared by various department representatives.

Hike in postage rates possible

The Postal Service began legal steps Monday to raise mail rates next year, but at President Carter's request excluded private individuals' letters from the increases.

The service's governing board approved the schedule of increases averaging 22 per cent for the various classes of mail.

Letters sent by individuals would remain at the current 13 cents, while those sent by businesses would increase to 16 cents.

Postmaster General, Benjamin Bailor told reporters the post officials would file legal papers with the independent Postal Rate Commission "within the next two or three days" seeking approval for the new rates.

"There will be no change in postal rates for the next 10 months" while the commission considers the proposed rates, Bailor said.

Labor law changes proposed

President Carter, shoring up his strained relations with organized labor, will propose sweeping changes in the labor laws aimed at making it easier for unions to organize new members, administration sources said.

Garn criticizes missile decision

Sen. Jake Garn (R-Ut) has attacked President Carter's decision to halt production of the Minuteman III missile, saying the President has dealt "another devastating blow to our national defense."

Garn said he "really can't believe" Carter would recommend closing the Minuteman line just days after calling for a halt to production of the B-1 bomber.

Garn said since money for the Minuteman has been appropriated for this fiscal year, the President must send a proposed budget revision to Congress.

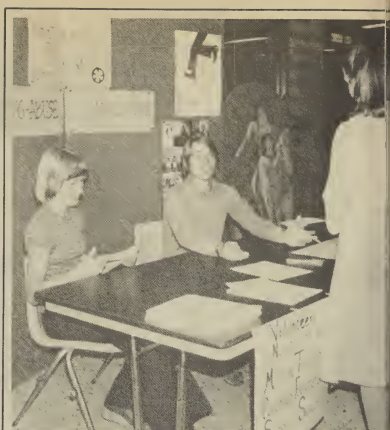
"Congress can then do one of three things," Garn said. "We can enact the revision, in which case the money will be returned to the treasury; we can turn down the proposal, which means the money would have to be spent for the missile; or, we can ignore the President's recommendation for 45 legislative days, in which case the proposed revision would have no effect and the money would have to be spent on the missile."

"I can't say for certain what course the Congress will take but, judging from past performance, I think we had better expect the worst and plan on Congress enacting the budget revision."

"There will be a negative economic impact on Utah because of the work done here in manufacturing components for and assembling the Minuteman," Garn said.

However, according to the vice president of Thiokol, a manufacturer of Minuteman components at Promontory, Utah, President Carter's termination of the missile will have no significant effect. A.L. Savoca said, "Because of the uncertainty of the continuation of the missile, we have refrained from staffing and have been working over time to make up the difference."

He said the company will now reduce over time and transfer people working on the Minuteman to other programs. Savoca said profits and sales will be minimally effected and the work force will remain the same. He added that because of the missile's termination about 250 people will not be hired in the state.



Volunteers to aid drug abuse program

BYU students working as councilors at the display on drug abuse. Nannette Brown, a freshman from Richmond, Calif. majoring in psychology, and Ted Davis, a graduate student in sociology, and Cynthia Carlson, an international relations major from Los Angeles, Calif. was visiting the display.

County plans ceremonies for dedication of new park

Dedication ceremonies for Utah County's newest recreational area are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Gov. Scott Matheson will speak at the ceremonies.

Brigham said Vivian Park, located in Provo Canyon, was built with \$400,000 received by the county from the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Vivian Park facilities include a spring-fed pond which will be stocked with fish. Brigham said there are ramps to aid the handicapped while fishing and a pavilion with barbecue pits for picnics.

Movie 'first' Friday at Varsity theater

Students will have an opportunity to participate in a BYU "first" next Friday — a movie preview.

The sneak preview of a new movie is to be shown at the Varsity Theater starting at 4:00 p.m.

The movie to be previewed is a feature film that will soon be released to theaters across the country. Showing time is one and a half hours.

There will be no charge for admission. Distributors of the film are seeking the reactions of a college audience.

Delivery to Salt Lake City provided by Courier Service

The BYU Courier Service has a daily delivery service to and from Salt Lake City.

They process small packages, items and documents that need a guaranteed same day service. Service can be obtained by calling BYU ext. 2614 before 9:30 a.m. the day the delivery is desired. The charge is \$2.50 per delivery.

Agency finds lead on glass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Sunday the painted cartoons on the outside of McDonald's glasses contain lead, but it is not ordering a recall because there is "no indication of an acute health hazard."

However, the federal agency ordered further tests on the glasses, which the huge hamburger chain has distributed by the millions.

The FDA said it has found lead from the painted cartoons can migrate when the glasses are washed or come in contact with the acid from citrus juices.

Grades inflated; U. of U. to change

(Continued from page 1)

"I think the feeling that we're not any worse and maybe a little better than the national average has compelled us not to view it as a first priority problem," Dr. Smith said.

Starting next fall the University of Utah, however, will have a new system of reporting grades in an effort to handle the problem of grade inflation.

"We felt the grades had inflated badly," said Franklin L. McKean, dean of admissions and registration at the University of Utah. "When you give high honors to half of the graduating class, you have an inflated situation."

According to McKean, the new system at the U of U will show a comparison of the individual's performance in a peer group of the same class. McKean also said the university had no expectations for the new system other than to make grade reporting more informative.

"What we want to find out," he said, "is if a 3.8 student is any better than another 3.8 student. Or in other words, how did he do in comparison with his peers?"

Under the new system, "If you take Psychology 101 and get an 'A' with a class average of 2.0, your 'A' means something," McKean commented. "Hopefully it will provide the readers of transcripts with more insight into the performance of the student."

McKean said he didn't see any real disadvantages coming from the new system. "Some people might see it as additional data they don't need, but we tried to keep it simple and provide additional information that can help people make judgments."

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, said, "Grade inflation is not handled very well by a system like the U's." Dr. Thomas noted that similar systems have been considered by BYU and other universities, but most have not felt this system to be very effective.

The University of Utah and one other institution are the only schools currently using this system of grade reporting, according to McKean.

Dr. Thomas said, "I appreciate the fact they are showing concern for the problem — as we are too — but we are not sure that's the way for us to go."

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Tuesday, July 12, 1977
at 10:00 a.m.

WALK TOGETHER CHILDREN

Conceived and Directed by Vinie Burrows

PART I

Membrances (A slave narrative)	Jenny Pro
Speech	Sojourner Tr
Runagate Runagate	Robert Hay
Life Cycle in the Delta	George Houston B
When My Uncle Willie Saw	Carol Free
Scarlet Woman	Fenton
W.E.B. to Booker T.	Dudley Rant
Between the World and Me	Richard Wi

INTERMISSION

(11:00 a.m.)

PART II

Madam Alberta K. Johnson	Langston Hug
I Walk Alone	Anita Eckl
Benediction	Bob Kaufm
Street Rap	Vinie Burro
We Real Cool	Gwendolyn Bro
What's Happening to the Heroes	Kali Grosve
Poem to Complement Other Poems	Haki Madhub
Let America Be America Again	Langston Hug

The Universe

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Provo commission votes on rezoning

By TERRY BARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

A public hearing before the city commission to which three rezoning proposals should have been brought Monday morning in the Provo city hall.

The hearing brought the passage of two of these proposals and the rescheduling of another.

The first proposal to come before the commission was to rezone the area at 500 West between 300 North from R-4 and R-5, heavy residential, professional offices.

The request brought varied views from residents as well as city officials, although all seemed to favor some form of rezoning for the area.

A majority of citizens in attendance preferred the rezoning to professional offices because it would eliminate some of the traffic that plagues 500 West.

Several expressed the idea that with city officials rather than student housing in the area there would continue to be traffic during the day but the traffic would be reduced after 5 p.m.

Other residents of the area seemed concerned that rezoning would greatly increase the assessed value of their land and thus raise property taxes for them.

Considering the matter and speaking with a representative of the county assessor all opposition was dropped.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall moved that the matter be passed and Commissioner E. Odell seconded it.

The second matter of discussion was whether 10

renaissance text shown in library

Aldine books, a collection of renaissance texts, are currently on display in the special collection of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The Aldine collection derives its name from Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer and publisher of classical writings with his Venetian printing press.

Rosenberg and Madeleine Stern, New York City dealers, who have sold BYU much of its collection, have studied the life of Manutius.

A pamphlet the dealers have written, the life of Manutius is chronicled. He was born in Venice in 1449. He studied Latin and Greek and had a new plan of schooling emphasizing Greek and Latin.

According to the pamphlet, Manutius published a book in Venice in 1494. Before his death in 1498 he had published 27 Greek texts.

Through the efforts of Chad Flake, curator of the Aldine press since 1967, Now BYU's Aldine Collection has more than half of the books printed by the press.

Books that remain of the original texts have survived more than the decay of time. They have survived the fury of Europe's floods, wars and fires for more than 400 years, according to the collection.

The collection is held in high regard by scholars all over the world.

The Aldine collection, which has been on display since March, will close Aug. 31, according to Scott Duvall, assistant curator. Duvall said the display on the first floor of the library is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Club Notes

SPORTSCAR CLUB

Having an AUTOCROSS again for those who need the fun of the last one. It will be Saturday, July 15, 10 p.m. in the West Stadium parking lot. It is welcome just to watch.

CHESS CLUB

Meetings are on Wednesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. at 379 ELWC. Wednesday we will have a five speed chess tournament. Bring a clock if you have one. Boards, sets and some clocks will be available.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Having a meeting, swimming, barbecue, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at King Henry Apartment No. 29. Bring your own steak, burger or hot dogs.

Y offers masters program for teachers in Mexico City

An off-campus, masters degree-granting program for LDS education system teachers conducted entirely in Spanish will begin later this month in Mexico City.

The program is being administered through the BYU College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Clark Webb, associate professor of education and one of two faculty members taking the project to Mexico, described it as a "pilot operation." He said the degree being offered, a M.Ed. in secondary education curriculum and instruction, is designed expressly for teachers presently working in Mexico for the LDS Church's elementary and secondary education system.

According to Dr. Webb, 22 teachers are enrolled and will be taught by himself, Enoc Flores, a BYU doctoral candidate in education administration; and Dr. Carlos Colorado, a full-time education administrator for the church in Mexico.

The formal, intensive instruction will begin July 18 and last for five weeks, with an additional week in the winter of 1978 and another five-week session next summer, Dr. Webb said.

He said while he and Flores are not in residence Dr. Colorado will supervise the students' field work and act as an adjunct professor.

Dr. Curtis Van Alfen, dean of the College of Education, said he is "excited about" the program and is certain of its success because of what he called the "careful selection of students" and the excellence of the staff.

Dr. Van Alfen said the project is unique because it is entirely written and conducted in a foreign language. He said the College of Education sponsored a similar program for teachers in Samoa five years ago, but that was in English.

Dr. Webb said this program serves an essential need because of the unavailability of opportunity for graduate study at Mexican universities during the summer. He said because the universities do not function during this time of year the full-time teachers in the church's system have no way of "improving their educational status."

He said the 22 teachers are almost all Mexican natives.



• PORTRAITS •
• ENGAGEMENTS •
• WEDDINGS •

Doug Martin
PHOTOGRAPHY

102 COLUMBIA LANE PROVO, UTAH 84601 373-6000

Parking lots to close for resurfacing work

Several student parking lots will be closed for resurfacing during the next two weeks.

According to Golden Hardy, traffic coordinator for BYU Security, "Several D zone parking lots will be resurfaced in the next two weeks."

He said lot no. 33, which is adjacent to Haws Field, is presently being resurfaced. Students who have been using this lot should park in lot no. 41 until July 22 when the resurfacing is expected to be finished.

Hardy said, "Students using parking lots 83, 89 and 90 situated north and east of the Marriott Center should relocate to lot 77 north of the HFAC. Resurfacing is scheduled to begin there Thursday, and will not be finished until the 22nd."

He said students with "D" parking permits found parking in lots no. 41 and 77, "B" zone parking, after July 22 will be ticketed.

He added that the entrance and exit of the center court area of the ASB will be closed for resurfacing. Students and faculty wishing to use the 20 minute parking spaces should use the next entrance.

Students living in Wymount Terrace need to be aware that one or two of the parking lots will be closed on July 14 for seal-coating. Residents will need to park in one of the other lots.

Association trip planned

The International Student Association and the International Office are co-sponsoring a trip to the Grand Canyon and southern Utah Aug. 22 to 26.

According to Ben Donoho, assistant international student advisor, those interested in going on the trip should contact the International Office.

He said the cost will be approximately \$50 per student and all students planning to go on the trip are required to pay a \$15 deposit by Friday, July 15.



Scott Duvall, assistant curator, looks at the special renaissance text collection on display in the Lee Library.



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Award given to Y student

A home economics major has become the first BYU student to receive a \$2,000 fellowship by the American Home Economics Association.

Rose Benally Smallcanyon is the mother of two young boys and a graduate student in home economics education.

Dr. Ruth E. Brasher, chairman of the BYU Home Economics Department, said the memorial grant for an American Indian graduate student was initiated in memory of W.C. Shlick, whose parents have worked toward improved educational opportunities for American Indians. The award is available to a qualified American Indian for graduate study in home economics.

Mrs. Smallcanyon graduated from BYU in 1975 with a degree in home economics education and minors in child development and family relations and food science and nutrition. She is a Navajo from Lupton, Ariz. She hopes to complete her M.S. degree in August 1978.

"I chose this career field because I saw the need on the Navajo reservation and elsewhere for qualified Indian women to teach home economics related subjects," Mrs. Smallcanyon said. "I have a deep desire to be a qualified professional and in some way help other Indian people reach their potential."

She has attended BYU on a Navajo Tribal Scholarship and in 1976 was recipient of the Esther Peterson Scholarship. She also spent one summer as an intern through the Bureau of Indian Affairs working in Senator George McGovern's office in Washington, D.C.

Her husband Dennis is a senior in business management at BYU and plans to graduate next April.



Mrs. Rose Smallcanyon, winner of a \$2,000 American Home Economics Association Scholarship, serves salad lunch to her husband Dennis and three-year-old son Jason as three-month-old Corey watches.

Y group conducting plant survey

A survey of endangered or threatened plant species growing in central and southern Utah coal lands is being conducted by a team of 10 botanists from BYU.

Dr. Stanley L. Welsh, professor of botany and range science and curator of plants for the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum now under construction, is project director. He is being assisted by fellow faculty members and by graduate and undergraduate students.

Results of the survey will be reported to the Inter-Agency Task Force on Coal Lands, which is a joint organization sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Geological Survey. The government agencies will then release the information to the public after the results are received by them in September.

The survey project team is working 26 planning units of the BLM and on service in the two coal regions, collecting specimens and determining which plants thrive in each unit. These include southern coal area, the Henry Mountain sector, the Wasatch Plateau sector and the San Rafael Swell sector and regions eastward.

"We are looking for the locality of proposed endangered and threatened plant species so that we can determine the steps necessary to avoid these plants with narrowly restricted ranges as the coal lands are developed," Dr. Welsh said. He noted that there are about 60 endangered plant species in Utah.

"In order for a plant to be placed on the endangered species list, it must meet two criteria: the known area of distribution must be very small, and there must be some prospect that it could be destroyed," the botanist pointed out.

"For instance, 'Townsendia Aprica' is known to occur on one small plot of land 60 feet wide and 200 feet long in eastern Sevier County," Dr. Welsh said. "The area underneath it is included under current coal leases. If that area were to be strip-mined, the species would become extinct."

He emphasized that this would not stop industrial development. "It would just require knowing where the plants are and working around them. The endangered and threatened plants occupy such a small land mass in the state that development

anywhere would probably not be halted," Dr. Welsh said.

The survey team is divided into four pairs to cover the two regions. Each weekend, the teams take their collected specimens to the BYU Herbarium where they spend each Monday identifying the plants, then leave them to two other members of the team to mount and dry. One set of plants will be kept at BYU to add to the 170,000 mounted specimens already collected from throughout the world, while six other sets will be for BLM and Forest Service Regional Offices in Utah.

Dr. Welsh said the plant kingdom in the United States is now being surveyed for possible anti-cancer and anti-tumor agents.

He said all plants prevent erosion and that science has yet to learn the many other functions they could have, especially in the medicinal area to help man.

Dr. Welsh said the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the Environmental Protection Act of 1969 require studies of this nature in an area prior to economic development.

New program aids students

By ROBIN TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

One of BYU's newest student service organizations helps students resolve personal and career problems.

The Personal and Career Assistance Program (PCAP) was organized in January of 1976 more fully to serve the needs and concerns of the student body, according to Dr. David M. Sorenson, program director.

PCAP provides a centralized location for students, faculty and staff to receive personal or career assistance of any kind.

PCAP consists of six separate offices. The six offices are the Counseling Center, Career Education, Personal and Career Services, Academic Standards, International Students Office and the Student Health Center.

"The purpose of the Personal and Career Assistance Programs is contained right in the name," Sorenson said. "We want to help students develop and grow in healthy ways. Gospel-inspired people use love and professional skills to help students when something in their lives may be holding them back."

He added that the ultimate goal of PCAP is to help

the students at BYU achieve the highest necessary for maximum education.

Each office in PCAP is designed to help and solve the questions and concerns of students specific to that office.

Sorenson said the central office, PCAP Personal and Career Services Office, where professionals meet with students to determine the kind of assistance needed. After the initial meeting the student will be put in touch with personnel that can provide the best help.

The Counseling Center deals with problems including lack of interpersonal skills, self-esteem and premarital concerns; an eating disorder, depression, anxiety and fearfulness.

Another office, Career Education, assists students select a college major and provides information on the various careers available. The function of the Academic Standards Office is primarily to assist any student who is maintaining University academic standards.

For foreign students, the International Students Office exists to help them adjust to life in the United States.

The last office, the Student Health Center, provides health services for the campus.

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Residents can find services in new resource directory

A Community Resource Directory to help area residents know of services available to them was released Thursday by the Mental Health Association.

The 1977 update of the directory is a composite listing of the Utah Valley service, human development and resource agencies. It is updated every year by The Mental Health Association in cooperation with other community agencies.

The directory lists 185 different agencies which serve the people of the Utah Valley area.

Information contained in the directory includes address, telephone number, purpose and service offered by each of the organizations.

"The Community Resource Directory was designed to prevent duplication of services by the different agencies,"

said Doug Rich, chairman of the Resource Directory Committee.

The directory completed last August was compiled with the cooperation of more than 300 volunteers working 625 hours.

"The willingness of the many agencies, BYU students and other interested volunteers to freely give of their time, accounts for the success in completing the directory," Alida Heiner, secretary of the United Way Mental Health Agency, said.

The Resource Directory Committee is a non-profit organization and

has made the directory available at cost to anyone interested. It can be purchased upon request from the local Mental Health Association by calling 373-4400 ext. 276.

"We've had tremendous response from state and local government agencies, religious organizations, school districts and students requesting the directory," Rich said.

"Utah Valley residents will find the resource directory valuable in terms of understanding who to see for a particular service."

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Students tell experiences of near death

DOUG LEDUC
Universe Staff Writer

Those most frequently reported to him were a separation of the consciousness or spirit from the body, the meeting of other, bodiless personalities and a visual review of one's life.

The occurrence of situations like those pointed out by Dr. Moody have been admitted by students at BYU. Dr. Moody suggested that the association of these phenomena with clinical death is seldom reported because "of a reluctance on the part of the public to take them seriously."

Contact with people who would talk about their experience with death was made through the use of a survey given to explore the extent of such occurrences among BYU students.

Of the 240 students questioned in the survey, five per cent reported experiences where they felt their spirit had left their bodies.

Of these same students, 53 per cent said they had been told of such experiences by friends or relatives.

In an interview typical of those given thus far, a student majoring in zoology from Los Angeles, Calif. told of an accident he had last summer.

Mike Johnston sustained severe injuries when he was run over by the propellers of a speed boat. "I was under water, apparently for a long time. I felt a sharp pain in my head and



Memories of family and familiar objects are remembered by a drowning rugby player in an experience similar to those related in the book "Life After Life."

could hear a buzzing sound."

Although he said that his spirit never actually left his body so that he could see it, he felt a sudden release from all pain.

He said that for a few minutes he could think rationally and see everything going on around him with extraordinary clarity.

"I saw vivid pictures of things in my mind that had been part of my life. I saw my brother

working with Dad on construction, my family, friends and places we had lived before," Johnston.

Shortly thereafter the pain returned, he rose to the surface and was rescued.

Open fire controls issued

All open fires along the Wasatch Front have been banned by the Utah State Forestry Department and the United States Forest Service.

The forest services placed the 1977 Fire Restriction Order, effective July 2.

The order prohibits setting open fires of any kind except campfires within facilities provided for them in permanently improved campgrounds, picnic areas or places of habitation. It also prohibits smoking except in improved places of habitation, recreation sites, on paved roads or in enclosed motor vehicles, said Reid Shelley of the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station, Uinta National Forest.

The fire restriction area in Utah County is generally defined as the area west of Box Elder Peak, Mt. Timpanogos, Provo Peak, Spanish

Fork Peak, Payson Lakes and the Nebo Loop Road between the top mountain divide and Utah Highway 91, Shelley said.

The area extends from the Point of the Mountain in the north to Nephi in the south. The

canyon areas are included along with forest, state and private lands. A pamphlet describing the exact boundaries and the complete restriction order may be obtained from the State Forestry Office or from U.S. Forest Service of

the area. He said those planning on hiking or camping in or near the restricted area are urged to check with Forest Service or State fire agencies to be sure of fire regulations in the area.

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Professor, student honored by society

BYU professor of communications has been elected to the board of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Another Provoan, Oliver R. Smith, a senior at BYU, also received recognition as the best delegate at the convention.

Oliver R. Smith, a senior of communications, was elected a member of the board of the Sons of the American Revolution during a part of the 11th national convention of the organization at Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.

Hilton presented a report on a historical research project begun by the Utah Society to compile a bibliography of writings by military officers of the American Revolution.

The SAR convention adopted resolutions urging the strengthening of national defense programs, including the B-1 bomber, and the retention of sovereign rights in the Panama Canal Zone. Other resolutions urged repeal of legislation requiring the printing of bilingual ballots and voting information, and opposed the Carter administration proposal which would allow the registration of voters on election day.

She received her B.A. and M.A. from BYU and in 1942 her Elementary Teaching Certificate.

Married to Calvin K. Jacob, she is the mother of six children, five of whom have attended BYU on scholarships.



Dr. Oliver R. Smith ... SAR trustee.

1976-77, Dr. Smith, of Provo, also received a bronze plaque recognizing a new membership gain of 13 per cent in Utah during the year.

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"I've had many wonderful experiences helping students, but I want to give my family more of my time," Mrs. Jacob said.

"By retiring now I'm still healthy enough to do some fun things I've always been too busy to do."

Mrs. Jacob has been an instructor, teaching elementary education students the reality of classroom situations.

Y teacher to retire in August

After 14 years of service, an instructor is retiring at the end of August from the College of Elementary Education.

Ramona M. Jacob said she is taking an early retirement to spend more time with her family.

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Diamonds film part of TV show

Students were surprised Wednesday afternoon as members of the Osmond family appeared on the film segments for this week's "Donny and Marie Show."

They are "banking solo spots" for the 11 shows of the new season, according to Merrill Osmond.

Director Art Fisher used many BYU students as extras for one of Donny's numbers.

"We came here to the campus to get a good feeling," Merrill said, "because my song is about memories of old

"This is home, it's what's close to our hearts," he said.

Merrill said they are also filming in other parts of Utah Valley, including Goshen and Payson.

The Osmonds will return to Los Angeles to continue filming until the end of September when they will move back to Utah and begin production in their new studio in Orem.

The new studio will provide experience for BYU broadcasting students because "we plan to use students from BYU in the video department to help test out the facilities," Merrill said.



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Not a professor joins faculty

The Professor of the Year at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) has joined BYU's business faculty in the field of marketing.

J. Patrick Kelly, who won that honor from among 105 faculty members of VCU's College of Business, will begin his teaching career at BYU as an associate professor Aug. 30, he said in an interview last Thursday (July 7).

Dr. Kelly received his B.S. from BYU in 1965 with a concentration in marketing. He earned his MBA from the University of Utah in 1966 and in 1972 received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

His academic appointments include program director of the Bureau of Business Management at the University of Illinois in 1966-1972; assistant professor of Marketing at VCU,

1972-76; visiting associate professor of Business Administration to BYU, summer 1974; and associate professor of Marketing at VCU from 1976 until his appointment to BYU last March.

Business background

In addition to his scholastic experience, Dr. Kelly has a significant background in the business world. From 1961-1966 he was the manager of Factory TV Service in Salt Lake City. He was manager of sales training and promotion, manager of sales training, and a Borg Warner Trainee for the Borg Warner Corp. in Chicago from 1966-1969.

As a full-time graduate student at U.I., 1970-1972, he was the president and owner of Mirelle Products of Champaign, a men's and women's wig

distributorship with assets of \$250,000.

In addition to his teaching courses in business management, Dr. Kelly said he will be working closely with the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management. He will also be doing research with funds provided by the Institute.

Best retailing program

He believes BYU can build the best retailing program in the country. "We can bring a very ethical and a very moral approach to marketing as well as to introduce a new rigor to retail management. There will be new courses developed in teaching the theories of retailing as well as the continuation of the practical approach that is provided in the internship program with the Skaggs Institute. We have the right people and the right cultural setting to do some pioneering

in the marketing field," Kelly said.

Comparative marketing

For one so thoroughly saturated in retailing, it seems unusual that Dr. Kelly would choose comparative marketing for his hobby. "I like to shop to compare prices and to notice retailer's ads. I like to see how market conditions are affecting the consumer demand," he said.

Although he has been in Utah for only four weeks, he said he has been in nearly every retail establishment in Utah Valley. He said there seems to be a lack of aggressive competition among retailers in this area. He added, however, that the trend is changing with the help of large shopping outlets like University Mall moving into the area.

Originally from Salt Lake City, he and his wife now live in Orem with their five children.

Science fascinates nation's teenagers

CHICAGO (AP)—Garner Holt of San Bernardino, California, is an inventor. He's built a six-foot-tall computerized man named Sam who walks and talks. He's designed a haunted house and he's developed a mine ride for a Wild West town near his home.

This may seem like the stuff that ordinary inventions are made of unless you consider that Garner Holt is 16 years old. Sam became reality when Holt was only 15 and his latest project is a commission to convert his high school's swimming pool heating system to solar energy.

Garner has a lot of company. Thousands of teenagers across the country are into exciting, creative ventures, according to a recent survey of top teens who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High

School Students." At the same time that they're busy maintaining perfect academics records, these people are inventing and making complicated machinery, running their own businesses or dabbling in politics.

Science and technology have many teens, the survey says. Edward Morgan, a high school senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., instructed his own computer, which hooks up to their telephone and television set.

"It's great when I have a computer or need to do some research," said. "All I do is call up the computer and it flashes the answer on the TV screen within a few seconds. I'm planning to go to terminal to college with me."

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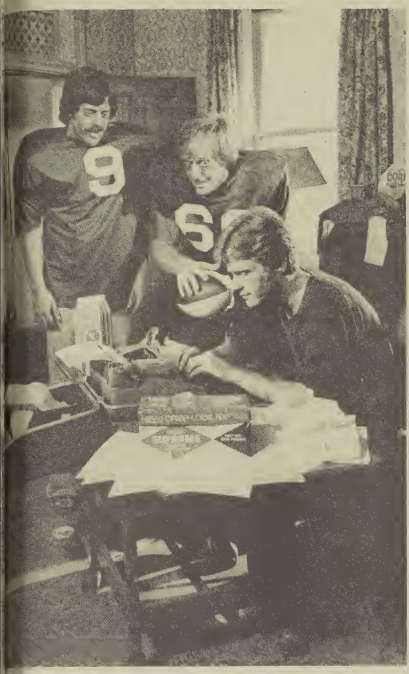
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New Y educational film to better writing skills



Emmet, left, and Don Boevingloh try to get Timothy Wayne to play ball instead of write a letter of application in BYU Studio's new educational-comedy "The Write Move."

Hollywood and Utah actors completed shooting at BYU last week for "The Write Move," a new educational film designed to motivate high school and college students to improve their writing skills.

Script co-authors Douglas Johnson, director, and communications graduate Alan Cassidy of Los Angeles, said the movie could be one of the Media Production Studio's best because of the high caliber of talent involved.

Actors from Hollywood in major roles are Jesse Emmet, Don Boevingloh and Timothy Wayne. Those in supporting roles include Doug Cox and Cathy Cahn.

Utah actors are Alan Nash of Salt Lake City, Dr. John A. Green of the BYU French Department faculty, Dr. R. Irwin Goodman of the Communications Department and Lisa Jarstad, a drama student.

"The Write Move" is basically a comedy divided into 16 scenes emphasizing the need for good writing skills, Johnson said.

"One of the most comical scenes is a bank robbery in which the thief presents a note to the teller, and she can't understand the note," Johnson observed. "She calls over another teller and then another to decipher it. Finally the bank manager who reads the note, makes about 16 corrections in red pencil, and tells the robber that if he's going to deal with the bank, he must improve his writing skills."

He said the 20 minute movie includes scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac" and college dorms. The film will be released in the fall to secondary schools, colleges and universities in an effort to teach better writing skills.

"The Write Move" was filmed at the BYU Media Production Studio in Provo and in the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

Read Smoot is the cinematographer for "The Write Move." He was also in the Keith Merrill's Academy Award winning movie, "The Great American Cowboy."

Musical play

ans tryouts

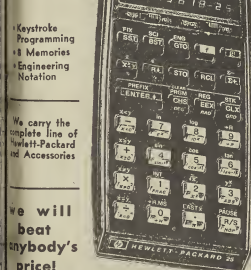
Sunday's Warrior" king for a cast. auditions for the production will hold at the Villa in Springville on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m.

play is scheduled in Springville for an indefinite period. Pia, production, said interested should come to sing, act and dance. They should bring their own music and costumes if possible. However, a pianist is available, he added.

There is a need for all ages over 12 years, he said. Auditions will be held on Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. and Sunday, 12 p.m.

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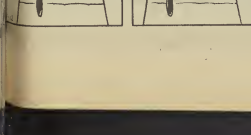
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Ambiguity pervades 'New York, New York' story, says reviewer

By BRUCE HERTFORD
Universe
Staff Reviewer

There's an ambiguous quality running the entire length of Martin Scorsese's NEW YORK, NEW YORK, which opened in Provo July 6.

This ambiguity pervades the entire story line and eventually consumes the actors involved.

Running a long 153 minutes, NEW YORK, NEW YORK is essentially the chance to see Liza Minnelli back in the right kind of role and eventually consumes the actors involved.

The film is really entirely hers, though De Niro's performance is, as usual, nearly flawless. Minnelli's initial scenes as Francine Evans are superbly underplayed and the lack of overstatement is a credit to her real talent, often exploited to her detriment, as in "Cabaret."

Too often we have been given Minnelli with a sledgehammer, but here Scorsese has exercised his control to her considerable benefit. De

porting her better than one might have expected in a musical part. Don't worry, De Niro isn't actually given the chance to sing; it's probably just as well!

NEW YORK, NEW YORK is set in the milieu of the 1940s, and it is almost frightening how much Minnelli resembles her mother, the late Judy Garland. In what appears to be an obvious attempt to emphasize that fact, Minnelli's last number (and, incidentally, the best one in the film) is performed in black tuxedo pants and red chiffon top and the familiar resemblance is absolutely uncanny.

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Niro, cast as saxophone-playing Jimmy Doyle, has obviously taken great pride in his performance with the instrument and, though the solos are performed by George Auld (seen in a minor role), De Niro's fingering and technique make it nearly impossible to detect the fact.

De Niro is uncomfortable when he has to direct the band in a few numbers, but that in itself is nit-picky when the magnificent quirky and individual performance is considered as a whole.

The story is basically a boy-meets-girl, boy-marries-girl-has-baby, boy-leaves-girl, and boy-later-returns-to-girl-with-no-success type of screenplay, but it is sustained by the two leading renditions of many big-band songs from the post-war era.

A couple of scenes are particularly effective and noteworthy. Undoubtedly the taxi-in-the-rain sequence will become a classic. De Niro struggles to keep Minnelli with him as she attempts to leave the taxi they have shared and with the rain pour-



Liza Minnelli plays a band vocalist and Robert De Niro a saxophone player who fall in love and marry in the new movie, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, released by United Artists.

ing down around the cab, she tries to wrench herself free from his loving grasp. Funny, sad and delightful in its original, the scene is pure cinema at its best. A pas-de-deux between a sailor (Gene Castle) and his girl witnessed by De Niro from a distance and orchestrated only by the sounds of the city beautifully underscores

his deepest feelings. Scorsese's choice of either amber or scarlet hues to accent many scenes, a use of photographic angle and attention to detail are on the plus side. But choppy editing and definite directorial imbalances that shift us abruptly without warning are, unfortunately, negative factors.

'Brigade' to present plays

The Whittling 'Whistling' Brigade Family Theater Company will present shows Wednesday and Thursday, according to Kris Morgan, one of the participants in the production.

The company will present "Cinderella" at 7 p.m. Wednesday and "Show and Tell Tales" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

KBYU to feature series on Hitler

The unlimited power and the lonely existence of Adolf Hitler will be the subject of the television presentation "Lowell Thomas Remembers" to be seen on KBYU-TV Tuesday.

Part one of the two-part series starts at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

In this program on the life and times of Hitler, Thomas shows the youth with a poor school record who aspired to things artistic, but failed in his effort to enter the Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna. An anti-social person, he eked out a lonely existence.

Entertainment The Universe

'Imaginary Invalid,' lethargic rendition

By BRUCE HERTFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Who would ever expect Moliere's classic farce, "The Imaginary Invalid," could be a real yawn? Castle Productions' lethargic rendition of the play proved it could be done.

Billed as "a commentary on the medical profession of his day," "The Imaginary Invalid" is one of Moliere's wittiest and most self-serving pieces. Though the script is referred to in the program as scathing and provocative, neither were terms that could be applied to this new rendition, directed with what could be explained only as leaden sensitivity by Charles Lynn Frost.

Perhaps the fact that Frost also appears in the leading role could have been part of the problem: there are incredibly few who can do both at the same time successfully.

The plot concerns Argan, a hypochondriac, who creates maladies for himself in order to escape many of the pressures surrounding him. The foil is funny, for awhile, and it works beautifully in the opening sequence on the bed, but somewhere along the line Frost was never told that a bit of business staged once may provoke a hearty laugh, staged twice may provoke a snicker, and staged ten times over becomes a total bore.

It is not all Frost's fault, either. His cast, on the whole, neither understands Moliere nor is anything but consummately mediocre. The two redeeming performances in the show belong to Ken Robinson, as Argan's brother, Beralde, and Bryce Ward as the doctor, Monsieur Purgon.

Ward's performance was excellent, though The Bryce Ward Fan Club was also present on mass and made real observation of his brief but shining moment difficult.

Frost, who might have been funny given something other than self-reign since he lacked variety and discipline, needed to exercise directorial control over those in the cast who tried too hard (Sherry Fitzgerald, Rod Blanchard, Allison Hickman, and the offensive Art Bell) and those who, seemingly, did not try hard enough (John Bellingheri, Rick Van Noy, and Betsy Hickman). Unfortunately, everything annoying was done in excess.

It goes to show that well-coordinated costumes, a picturesque setting and appropriate music will not a play make. Though competence was anticipated with regard to the play itself and its production at the Castle, nothing could be farther from the truth. Though the audience found some of the proceedings amusing, it is appalling that anyone could accept such mediocrity.

Popular Danish actor to present show at Y

Eddie Kamrl, one of Denmark's most popular and renowned stage actors, will perform a one-man show Friday and Saturday in the Pardoe Drama Theatre HFAC at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for students and the general public.

Kamrl has acted professionally for the past 15 years at the Odense National Theater in Odense, Denmark.

At the Odense, Kamrl has played in an average of eight of the theater's 13 yearly productions presented in repertory.

During summers and other free times throughout the year he has acted for television and recorded radio plays for the Danish networks.

The role for which he is most famous is the title role from "Richard III." For this portrayal, Danish newspapers described him as "explosive" and "an actor that has too long been taken for granted."

Other roles he has played that are better known to Americans are Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," Action in "West Side Story," Rushford in "The Three Musketeers" and the Mime in "The Fantasticks."

For his role in "The Fantasticks," the critics compared him to both Charlie Chaplin and Marcel Marceau.

Kamrl said he grew up in the circus where his father was a clown. He made his circus debut at age eight in a clown

Mime Troupe to be featured on 'Take Ten'

By GERRY JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

Magical Mime Troupe will be the featured performers on "Take Ten" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The popular performing group features Jamie Allen, a professional mime artist and founder/director of Magical Mime Troupe.

The troupe has travelled extensively and will be touring Southern California this fall.

A mime artist uses only his body, face and hands to communicate, without the aid of props, sound effects or music. Pantomime is different in that costumes, scenery and sound effects can be used.

Allen said that exaggeration is one of the more important factors in creating a mime characterization, because for an artist to show what he feels, he must "be able to over-exaggerate his facial expressions so that his audience can easily understand those thoughts and feelings."

While mime has obvious entertainment value, Allen believes it can also be used as a very effective teaching tool. The troupe has several mime routines that communicate gospel messages.

act with his father. Later in his youth he decided to make clowning his profession. He then toured Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand with a Swedish circus.

Kamrl says after five years as a clown, he felt his life was unfulfilled in that profession. He began taking acting courses at the Royal Theater in Copenhagen and then at the Odense National Theater.

He said he has found great satisfaction in the acting career that has followed, and even greater fulfillment in his conversion to the Latter-day Saint faith and in his subsequent marriage and family life.

In his one-man show, Kamrl performs various roles from Hans Christian Andersen's works, Richard III, Hamlet, Herod the King and Cyrano de Bergerac.

For his one-man show, he has studied and rehearsed for six months. He claims that memorization is not particularly hard, although he did have some difficulty with this show as he was required to memorize in English rather than in Danish.

Kamrl enjoys playing a wide variety of different roles. "If I only played comedies, I would long to play serious plays. If I only played serious plays, I would long to play comedy."

This is Kamrl's first visit to the United States. He is performing at BYU on invitation of Dr. Harold I. Hansen, professor of dramatic arts.

Film Society lists shows

A Marx Brothers classic, "A Day At The Races," will be presented by the Film Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. in 440 MABE.

This feature is a romping comedy with the three madmen at their best. "A Day At The Races" is just one of the five bi-monthly movies scheduled by the Film Society to be shown this summer, said Film Society President Gere LaDue.

Upcoming productions include "Mr. Roberts" and Buster Keaton's "Our Hospitality" July 28 to 30 and Bette Davis' "It's Love I'm After" Aug. 11-13. Admission will be 50 cents.

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Bette Davis, Ann Baxter, George Sanders

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Tired of the same old thing?

If summer excitement is losing its flavor, there's always the interesting and unique to put the pep back into life. For example, Ismael Gallardo (left) rests inside of a large industrial tire while playmate Billie Jean Damewood takes a breather on top of another stack of tires. The two spent one summer day crawling through tires.

UPI Telephoto

Michigan court cuts Title IX

By JANET HODGES
Universe Staff Writer

A ruling by a Michigan Federal Court Judge has eliminated HEW Title IX's coverage of employment on the grounds that employment was not part of the legislator's intent.

Judge John Feikens accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of bureaucratic overreaching in the extension of Title IX to employment.

He said HEW is not "authorized to regulate employment practices for its own sake, and that quite clearly is what HEW purports to do."

However Rep. Edith Green, author of Title IX, had said "It was the intention of Title IX to make it mandatory that... female faculty members with the same background and experience should be paid the same salary as male faculty members with the same background and experience."

"It was also intended in Title IX, in drafting it, that the women faculty members should... have the same right for promotion as the male professors."

An advocate for women's rights criticized the judge's decision. "I think the decision (of the judge) is an absolute misreading of Congressional intent," said Holly Knox, director of the Project on Equal Education Rights.

"Title IX was fashioned after Title VI, and Title VI was used to desegregate entire school systems, not just school lunch programs. I think the idea was to legislate a broad remedy for sex bias in education," she said.

Y veterans favor pay for deserter's widow

By DOUG LEDUC
Universe Staff Writer

A number of BYU veterans feel the Army should pay \$88,000 in compensation to the widow of the only U.S. soldier executed for desertion during World War II.

Of fifteen veterans polled on the question of whether or not Mrs. Eddie Slovick should receive payment from her husband's National Service Life Insurance Policy, a two to one majority said she should receive the money.

Mrs. Slovick appeared before the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records May 15, requesting payment for the life insurance policy of her husband Eddie. She tried for eight years to discover how he was killed.

Dennis Farnsworth, a graduate student in educational administration from Beaver, said he considered the payment small in comparison to the injustice Mrs. Slovick has suffered. "Eight years is a long time to wait for information on a loved one is feel that they owe her some compensation," he said.

However, Edward W. Gholdston, a graduate student in physics from Orlando, Fla., said the Army should not have to pay unless there was some question as to the legitimacy of the execution. "In exercising that option of desertion, Eddie Slovick was the one denying her those benefits," he said.

The completed version of Title IX states, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX earlier had been challenged by BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and others on its application to private schools.

Another part of BYU's position was taken on the same grounds as Feikens — that HEW was overstepping its bounds on the law.

Feikens ruled HEW's section of regulations on employment as "invalid and of no legal force and effect."

Final Title IX regulation, created by HEW, implementing the Education Amendments of 1972, states, "All employees in all institutions are covered, both full-time and part-time, except those in military schools, and in religious schools, to the extent compliance would be inconsistent with the controlling religious tenets."

The suit was brought by Romeo, Mich., community schools when HEW officials threatened to cut off federal aid because its disability-insurance plan for teachers excluded pregnancy benefits.

BYU does not have an employee insurance that covers pregnancy and will never have one until there is a demand for it, according to Hal Visick, special assistant to the president and coordinator of Title IX activities.

Pregnant employees go on involuntary leave, but are able to resume their jobs after recovering. Pregnancy is treated like a temporary disability, which is consistent with Title IX regulation.

Dr. Bernice Sandler, director for the Project on the Status of Women, said, "The rules and policies concerning the treatment of pregnant students will undoubtedly be challenged under Title IX because they treat pregnancy differently than other physical disabilities."

The school district's contention was that "HEW's legislatively conferred authority under (Title IX) would extend only to those persons who are the objects or beneficiaries of federally funded programs, i.e., the students."

Ms. Green saw the implementation of Title IX differently. "I feel strongly on ending discrimination at the undergraduate and graduate levels (and) providing for women faculty members."

HEW's stand on employment has been, "Employment regulations of Title IX specifically cover: employment criteria, recruitment, compensation, job classification and structure, fringe benefits, marital or parental status, effect of state or local law or other requirements, advertising, pre-employment inquiries, sex as a bona fide occupational qualification."

HEW is presently involved in another court case over Title IX with the National College Athletic Association.

Title IX after having been tested in the legislative and bureaucratic areas of government is now being tested in the judicial branches for constitutionality and applicability.

The result may not be the legislative intent, but the judge and the advocates of women's rights do not agree on what that is.

For college grads

Job opportunities increase

By TERRY MANNING
Universe Staff Writer

Rejoice, ye graduates of 1977. The chances of finding a job are better than they have been in years.

"It's probably the best year we've had in the 1970's," Wayne Hansen, director of BYU's Placement Center, said. However, graduates in non-technical areas may still have trouble finding jobs, he added.

According to figures collected by the national College Placement Council, job offers are up 49 per cent for the bachelor's degree level, 74 per cent for the master's degree level and 73 per cent for the doctoral level.

These figures reflect only job offers, not acceptances. They are collected from 160 colleges and universities nationwide from September to June, the usual job recruitment months, and cover selected college curricula.

According to Hansen, job offers were good in almost any science or technical field. He listed computer science, geology, accounting, business management, nursing and medical and health sciences as good fields for finding jobs.

Engineering highest

The highest volume of offers is in engineering, with 47 per cent of the offers. Accounting and auditing received 29 per cent. The other 28 percent of the offers were spread out among other fields.

Compared to last year's bachelor's level offers, business majors received 53 per cent more offers, sciences 51 per cent, engineering 45 per cent, and humanities and social sciences 70 per cent. However, the number of offers in humanities and social sciences is small compared to the other fields, with this year's increase coming after a substantial drop in offers last year.

For master's degree graduates, MBA students received more than twice as many offers this year than last year. The sciences were second in the increases. Graduates with master's degrees in humanities and social sciences received 42 per cent more offers than last year, but again with a relatively small number of offers.

Comparing men to women, women holding bachelor's degrees received 68 per cent more job offers than last year, while men received 45 per cent more. However, women still received only 18 per cent of the bachelor's offers, compared to 11 per cent in March 1975.

Women with master's degrees received 80 per cent more offers than they received last year, but only 16 per cent of the total offers. The increase for men this year is 60 per cent.

In a survey conducted by the Placement Center at April commencement, 80.5 per cent of the graduates knew what they would be doing after graduation. Of this 80.5 per cent, 37.5 per cent indicated they would continue their education, 11 per cent planned to be full-time homemakers, 3.7 per cent were considering job offers, 1.9 per cent planned to go into the military, 1.2 per cent checked other such things as travel and illness, and 19 per cent had not determined at that time what they would be doing.

The survey included 2,209 students receiving bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees.

Employer feedback

The feedback from employers about BYU graduates seems to be generally favorable. "Our students are more mature, have a little stronger work ethic and a better appearance, I think," Hansen said.

He listed the stability of married people and the missionary experience of many of the graduates, which make BYU graduates older than the average at other schools, more likely to speak a foreign language and trained to study.

The graduate school of business also receives very favorable comments about its graduates. "We find more and more of the recruiters are coming back year after year," said Delora Bertelsen, an administrative assistant to the dean.

"All of our students have jobs when they leave our program, both two and four-year," said Norma Errington, a nursing administrative assistant.

She remembered one hospital administrator who called from California to say "We want your graduates."

Hansen said BYU graduates are academically well prepared. He said they get along well with people, but he has sometimes heard students say it is difficult for them to put themselves in a compromising situation, such as working for people who sell alcohol or working on Sunday.

Social shock

"I think that many of our students experience a great social shock when they leave school," Hansen said. He said it isn't a problem at work but deals with factors

such as urban living and living in a rural area from church. He said that BYU graduates take their first jobs in Utah.

Concerning graduates who do not go to Utah, he thought this problem of graduates of any school is not necessarily the students' fault, he said.

"I don't think people have any problem recruiting on our campus for the first time," he said.

Mrs. Bertelsen said that there are many students who want to go to Utah as is in the past. She thought that body had become more mobile.

Mrs. Errington said moving to a new area was not an issue in nursing. In the nursing graduates were recruited where their husbands were.

Skaggs Institute hosts merchants

Local merchants will bring their wares Wednesday and Thursday at the Skaggs Institute of Business.

E. Doyle Robison, director of the Skaggs Institute, said the purpose of the luncheon is to help local retailers with the goal of the institute.

Robison said the luncheon will be held at the Skaggs Institute to receive suggestions and comments of people in the business world. "We will have any and all business people who want to share their experience for students."

To accommodate local business, the luncheon is scheduled two days, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the ELWC. Merchants are invited to bring their wares to the Skaggs Institute to help in the business world.

Robison said he hopes to see the business people learn the little white program that BYU offers to business and employers. He said he has seen only how the Institute works with them individually, but he said much broader.

Y association picks officers

Two new officers have been appointed in the International Student Association at BYU for the 1977-78 school year.

Safia Aitali, a junior in languages from France, was selected president and Ana Maria Torrello, a sophomore in business education from Bolivia, will serve as secretary, according to Ben Donoho, assistant international student advisor.

"The constitution provided for the officers to be appointed rather than elected," he said. It is an attempt to be fair to all the countries in the organization because 50 per cent of the students are from Canada, he explained. The remaining officers will be chosen before the end of the summer because the constitution is in the process of being reorganized for the new year, he added.

Golf course raises fees

New rates went into effect Sunday at Provo's Timpanogos Golf Course.

The Provo City Commission, in its Tuesday meeting, approved the new green fees proposed by the Timpanogos Golf Association.

Nine holes will now cost \$2.00, up from \$1.75. Eighteen holes may be played for \$4.00.

There will be no increase in passes for senior citizens over 65 or juniors under 16.

Passes will return to a calendar basis, with six month passes being issued in July and yearly passes beginning in January, 1978.

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Jewelers

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Allure features a low-set diamond atop delicately shaped swirls which embrace the simple 4-prong setting. The ladies' band conforms perfectly to the engagement ring's outer edge. A matching men's wedding band further complements Allure's pierced design. The ring is available in either 14K or 18K white or yellow gold.

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